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### A Question of Naval Education.

Another provision of the Hale bill to if it does not evoke surprise, is that for new naval officers to seventy-five. A few freely accorded to the men? that will retard promotion.

civil life "fully equipped with a very fine bad in any number of ways. education." Mr. Hale tells a very pretty made good use in earning a living.

by Senator Gallinger, who suggested that it was not good policy to expend millions at Annapolis to educate young men for the pursuits of private life. He hoped that legislation would be enacted that would "confine the appropriation of public money for the navy to the needs of the navy, and not to give young men a liberal education at the expense of the government, and then send them out into private life." Mr. Gallinger, perhaps, overlooked one important consequence of the policy he proposed-it would deprive Senators and Members of a valuable bit of patronage. Senator Hale regarded it as one of the merits of his bill that it production of officers "without taking away the number of appointments." Better, in other words, to give a number of young men free education at public expense than to cut down the quota of Congressional nominations to the Acad-

We appreciate fully the force of this argument, but perhaps there are two sides to it, as well as to several other sibly settled, if that be possible, before the end of the present session.

"Ohlo Republicans will get together," says the Cleveland Leader. With something of a bang, too.

## Restoring the Motto.

Various Congressmen appear to be exshall be put back, to stay put.

really is a scheme-and it may be.

and pester the administration about shows that no less than 682 officers, of sheriff things it doesn't want to be bothered and all arms, are engaged in work which pestered about. If our representatives compels them to be absent from their can keep the motto squabble going long line commands. The situation has led enough to give headquarters something Mr. Taft to indorse the recommendation frogs. to take its place when it has been thrash- of the Chief of Staff of the Army that through unchallenged, under the pressure ed to a frazzle, it will be provided. The there shall be legislation this year pro- of other strenuous affairs just now.

busier Congress can keep itself doing viding for an addition of 612 officers to the nothing, the better it will suit all parties number already authorized for the army.

has gone to one man's head, anyhow.

### Women and Smoking.

..\$4.80 per year question of whether or not women shall publicly expressed a sentiment which is larged the hope of man. No attention will be paid to anonymous other public places. The foremost states- tary establishment, that something should ed above is to follow the road to the contributions, and no communications to men of the city have interested them- speedily be done for the protection of the only sure and certain happiness that is selves in the subject, too, and one of army. them, Alderman "Little Tim" Sullivan, be returned if unavailable, but stamps has introduced a resolution in the board of aldermen providing for the fining or mprisonment of restaurateurs who permit their female patrons to use the weed. newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to Island is "all het up," as they say in Kansas.

To us the whole thing seems very simple. The keepers of hotels and cafes Chicago Representative, CHARLES A. BARNARD, should be permitted to regulate the matter themselves. It is they who say if masculinity shall smoke in their diningrooms. Why discriminate against the women? If the dear creatures desire to descend to the level of mere man in this respect, why not gratify their wishes? promote the efficiency of the navy per- Leaving aside the somewhat troublesome sonnel that is bound to attract attention. Question of the constitutionality of Mr Sullivan's proposed ordinance, why should the limitation of the annual output of the law deny them a privilege which is

years ago the cry was that the navy was Of course, women who secure this equal undermanned, both as to officers and privilege must expect to pay rather dearmen. Indeed, so well informed a news- ly for it-that is, rather dearly according paper as the New York Herald declares to old-fashioned ideas. They must expect that the number of officers is insufficient to lose the respect of men who like to to-day. At all events, millions have been think of a woman as something more expended on the Naval Academy, and a than mortal and little less than angelic, plant has been established at Annapolis and of those good, sweet women of the of which the country may be proud. It kind that our mothers always are and appears, however, according to Senator that we wish our wives and daughters to Hale, that the output of this plant is be. They must expect to be regarded as about to far outrun the demand. Ap- coarse and vulgar-even though "smart". pointments of midshipmen have been by a considerable number of very good doubled and quadrupled, until there are people, and they need not be surprised if quivers as he contemplates the wreck of now in the Naval Academy and at sea they discover that they are looked on as industry, the profound uncertainty as to

of junior officers will be to swell the satisfaction of knowing that they are A myriad phobias afflict him. He fears lower grades and to produce a "hump" playing the game as it is played in Eng- mob rule. He fears riots. He fears revoland and on the Continent, don't you lutionary methods. He fears new politithat will retard promotion.

What is Senator Hale's remedy for this threatened overproduction of naval offithreatened overproduction of naval offithreatened overproduction of the mob, and, probably, at attention of the mob, and, probably, at abnormal psychosis.

Introduction of the ward other same of the forgive, so must we be ready to forgive. The doctrine enunciated in the text above is precisely that which pulled off the other day?" ablest and brightest of the graduates an- No great amount of harm will be done former enactment of Congress, which Mr. public-or a cigar or pipe, as she prefers-Hale says "worked admirably." No hard- than it is for her to drink a cocktail or ship, we are assured, is imposed on the a highball. The point is, in our opinion graduates, for they are sent back into that even the latter habit is vicious and

Eventually, no doubt, women will be ator for having had the opportunity to thus a social condition which already gether new. obtain a first-class education, of which he causes the optimistic lover of his country to blush for shame will be aggravated. Whatever may be the naval view of That the innovation will be received comeducating more officers than are neces- placently by a large proportion of the quite as seriously as Mr. Eddie Foy's assary, at public expense, we think the lay metropolis' people is indicated by an exstaidest and most conservative and highly respected morning papers there, "To say." remarks this journal, "that such a law (as that proposed by Alderman Sullivan) would be unavailing and ridiculous in this practical community is only to say superior to his time and his environ-

Possibly the next step toward equa privileges in that practical community will be to allow women to frequent bar rooms and drink there just as the men do. Why not? This is the twentieth century, and New York must be kept up to provided a means of stopping the over- date, regardless of the effect on public morals.

> The New York Mail banishes all hope of ever collecting that \$29,240,000 fine by predicting that we will get it when Helie gets that one franc out of Boni.

## A Dissolving Army.

Col. E. F. Glenn, Twenty third Infantry, who has hitherto distin controverted naval questions that we guished himself by varied activity, has hope will be well thrashed out and sen- now engaged the War Department's attention, if not solicitude, by some offhand criticisms of the army situation, in an address delivered Monday afternoon before the members of the New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He described the trouble of 1898 as an "opera bouffe war," and alluded to people of Cuban or Spanish blood as incapable of respecting personal ceedingly anxious that the motto ruth-liberty or the property rights of others lessly discarded from our coins of certain He advised the seizure of Cuba, or, a denomination be restored immediately, if least, our retention of control in the not sooner. The session is young, and island. He exposed the lack of national already some half dozen patriots have defense, especially on the Pacific Coast, thrown down the gauntlet to the powers and made some familiar references to the that be, and given notice that the motto activity and prominence of Japan in the Pacific. He ripped up the system of mill-One thing we do admire about Con- tary rule which makes it necessary for a Washington correspondents are mind- storms and the flerce competition of this gress is its enthusiasm in matters of this regiment to spend so much time in the kind. It comes down like a load of Philippines, and with not enough time bricks when it does come down in affairs at home to recuperate from the disasters of such weight and moment, and it of service in the tropics. One of the prinspreads itself all over the Record doing cipal recommendations made by Lieut. it. About this time last year simplified Col. Glenn was that the infantry force, spelling was engaging the attention of the arm of the military establishment to Congress; it put its foot down on that which he belongs, "should be doubled." with a bang that rattled the cut-glass! It is interesting to note in connection

on the White House sideboard. It vio- with Lieut. Col. Glenn's remarks that the lently abolished the simplified spelling Twenty-third Infantry, of which he is the thereunto belonging or in anywise apper- its commissioned personnel. Lieut. Col. Glenn himself was ordered back to the The fight for the restoration of the regiment, when he expected to have remotto is cakes and ale to our statesmen. mained on recruiting duty. Two of the It is, indeed, just the thing Congress three majors are not with the command, needs in its business right now, and has and nine of the captains in command of been looking for. Sometimes we are al- companies are on detached duty. Five of most prone to think Mr. Roosevelt de- the first lieutenants and two of the secliberately precipitated this crisis, as well ond lieutenants are similarly situated. as the simplified spelling crisis, with the Of one company, the captain, first lieuidea that Congress should have something tenant, and second lieutenant will not ac with which to amuse itself, and which company the regiment. This makes a genmight be guaranteed to keep its syndi- eral shuffling up of officers in order to obcated dome of thought working in apple- tain enough to exercise command of compie order. He is diplomatic, with all of panies, added to which is the interesting his impulsiveness, is Mr. Roosevelt. He fact that the regiment is destined to go to knows there are more ways of killing an the Samardistrict, in the Philippines, where annoying canine than choking him to there is bound to be more or less incipideath on oleomargarine. No motto; big ent disturbance, calling for a full regi- ever, would never be satisfied with anyrow out on Capitol Hill; skyrockets, Star- ment, with its maximum complement of thing less than an ostrich's. Spangled Banner, hot air, wild applause, officers. It has been impossible to provide and all that. It's a smart scheme, if it this regiment with the officers it needs, owing to the large number of army offi-In the meantime-this being a Presi-cers who are on detached service. The dential year, too-Congress doesn't bother annual report of the Secretary of War like getting money from home to the

concerned. Stand pat and let well enough | Whether or not Lieut. Col. Glenn's rein everything but the motto issue, or thorities—and it is imaginable that the very shall not be condemned; forgive, and it is imaginable that the very shall be forgiven.—St. Luke, vi.37. e allowed to smoke in restaurants and entertained by his associates in the mili-

"Tariff revision is the dream of Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, and the

some day we shall be engaged in an better yet, to follow the learned justice's

tinguished jurist, what shall we say of the domestic terrors that appall last brother sins and seems to prosper, be asyear's president of the American Bar Assured that he too has the price to pay, sociation? "A great, unknown, undeand instead of judging and condemning usually calm and unperturbed Alton B. of all pity. Parker. His limbs tremble and his voice

nually to the grade of ensign and to give to the women directly concerned, for, of a moment in the pervasive and infectious prayer that bears His name: "Forgive us "Perhaps," suggested the Congressman, to all the others a year's sea pay and a course, their desire to smoke in public smile of the judicious Taft, as the Great certificate that they had graduated with demonstrates that they already smoke Tempter levitates him to the top of a honor and to return them to civil life. in private. Furthermore, it is no worse high mountain and points out to him a There is precedent for this course in a for a woman to smoke a cigarette in Presidency in his grasp-600 delegates already assured-if he will but follow Me! What an iridescent dream!

Solomon expressed an opinion that there was nothing new under the sun, but an Alabama newspaper reporter has discovered that he will be paid off five times tale about a young man from his own permitted to smoke in all but the most during the forthcoming February, which, State who feels very grateful to the Sen- conservative New York restaurants, and he thinks, is novel enough, if not alto-

> The inhabitants of this great country appear perfectly willing to take

Because of its rather parched surrounding territory, Chattanooga has been The Washington Herald is deserving of for any purpose of strength, and, in fact. isn't at all sure the name will stick for contemptible "nature faker" who palms handedness comes so naturally that one any considerable length of time.

One of the jurors in the Thaw that the exiguous Mr. Sullivan is morally swears he never before heard of the defarm and his happy estate.

brought sleds Christmas wouldn't do a

put of one light-weight Congressman.

Mr. Justice Harlan sees.

"Had Mr. Roosevelt lived in Canning's torial assistance we have in stock for use as 'We, the people of England,' " says the Providence Journal. This is a mis- From the Nashville Tennessean. take; the record would more likely have shown only one.

any boats next summer.

advocated by the President, he has not said a word to indicate this," says the for Vice President this year. No geo-

If the doctors are to command our ships, why not let the magazine writers build them? While we are reforming, The tariff may not be

Those Kentucky night riders have crude n which to convert tobacco into smoke.

is no law compelling a man to tip a peril, together and singular, with all the lieutenant colonel, goes to the Philippines waiter. "Unwriten laws" are not as rights, members, and appurtenances next month with a paucity of officers in fashionable in France as they are in this land, if that decision is sound.

"The mantle of Moses has fallen on Hoke Smith," says an admiring contem- asked Vice President Fairbanks of Lady From the Baltimore News. porary. You don't say so! It must have

A Mexican banker of the wrong stripe has succeded in getting away with \$740,000 of his depositors' money. As Mexico progresses, however, it may expect these more or less unpleasant things to happen.

Mr. James Hamilton Lewis says "all women are liars;" but it isn't probable of railways are unreasonable. Reduction

of a normal animal may be transferred

to a human being. Some people, The sheriff in a certain Georgia county has a stock of whisky on his hands by right of levy, but the court has enjoined him from selling it. This must seem just

Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson ventures the assertion that mosquitoes never bite Doubtless the gentleman thinks

## A SUNDAY TALK.

something equally as vital. After the officer comes within the necessity of of- It was while Jesus Christ was in Galilee bers in the House of Representatives. election-oh, well, then something will be ficial admonition for his loquacity-it re- that the Pharisees, doubting Him, gather- When standing in a group of the nation's scratched up to amuse Congress some mains a fact that the army needs com- ed about and watched Him to see what missioned officers quite as much as it His conduct as to healing and adminisneeds enlisted men. Young men who are tering help to those about Him would A prophet informs us that the millennium doing well in civil life see nothing to at- be on the Sabbath day. It was His will begin in May next. This talk of an tract them in the army, and the soldier knowledge of this supervision that led early adjournment of Congress evidently who has served an enlistment is very Him to preach to His disciples one of the glad to get out, and stay out, with the most effective of those sermons whose result that there are fewer and fewer tenets have been an integral part of the old, trained solders, and an alarming de- Christian religion for two thousand years, Most of our New York contemporaries crease in the number of re-enlistments. and which, being followed so far as huhave been devoting much of their valu- Lieut. Col. Glenn may have overstepped man fallibility and weakness would allow . \$6.00 per year able space recently to discussions of the the bounds of discretion, but he has only them to be, have sweetened life and en-

To follow the precepts of the text printallowed to man-the happiness that comes from clean living, right thinking, high aspirations. As Charlotte Bronte wrote: The Great Being unseen, but all present, who, in nightmare of Speaker Joe Cannon, of Illinois," says the Atlanta Georgian. Just a dream, any way you look at it, eh?

The Visions of Our Jurists.

Well, if any of it happens, we can't say that we haven't been abundantly forewarned. Justice Harlan feels sure that

scribes in peace-loving China an army of for us to realize, even dimly, the force of reduced majority 5,000,000 soldiers, against whom he would the temptations that assail our neighbor Representative Littlefield is a champion array an American fleet worth \$500,000,000. and to which, perhaps, too often he sucourse, we shall lick 'em, whether with needs all of our strength and faith and smaller but safe plurality. He is a fre the maelstrom of sin.

idea more closely, keep them in such necessary it is then that we should keep serving the doings of the wise men. He deadly peril of our prowess that they will the words of the text firmly in our minds. was asked the reason for his frequentnever dare raise a finger against us. "Judge not, that we be not judged." It is visits. With that broad smile of his and Robust and militant Americanism that is, quite impossible to weigh the actions, the if a bit jingoish! Fearless, anyway! impulses, the strength, the temptations of a twinkle of the eye, he responded; But if the yellow danger looms large our fellow-man; how then can we judge But if the yellow danger looms large upon the mental horizon of one dis-upon the mental horizon of one dis-through had lorized what shall we say of we shall pay the price of our transgres-carpenter may have to set my chair fined dread" has taken possession of the him, remember, first, that he is deserving

I do not think that the mere act of liv-

and secret joy, contentment and peace,

And so, because we are sinners all, it Finally she had a short, slender, deep-Turn we to pleasanter things. Bask for Jesus afterward incorporated into the pulled off the other day?"

All through His life He gave His distion of the working of this text which I ness, have quoted, in practice. He judged "M; one; condemned none; forgave many; Pardon, not wrath, is God's best attribute.

And so our prayer should ever be for a heart and mind attuned to the sin, the left-handed is a fact not generally known,

Teach me to feel another's woe. That mercy show to me.

### DOWN WITH SQUASH PIE!

## ington Herald in a Great Crusade.

From the Commoner dubbed "Boozanooga;" but Chattanooga all commendation for its exposure of the for all purposes, except writing. His leftoff upon an unsuspecting people as genu- would be led to the belief that when it sisting of crust and squash filling. None would do the work, but a long schooling, fendant. We believe public opinion would of us is injured by the romances written probably during a boyhood that is back him have sustained the judge if he had im-mediately ordered this man back to the comes to imposing upon our interior right hand how to write, and it does mechanism and loading our digestive write when the time comes, Further, it brought sleds Christmas wouldn't do a single thing to the weather man if they should meet him on a back street some- the Commoner desires to enlist alongside that does that which the right hand the esteemed Washington Herald in a knows nothing about. When a gentleman One ton of coal will give off 65,000 cubic pie. The Hubbard squash is all right it is the left hand that instinctively eet of gas, so an expert says. That, when appearing in its proper role. Cut grasps the mallet that has knocked in tend to make money easier?" however, is small compared with the out- into pieces of the proper size and baked the head several hundred thousand reams in the rind, and properly seasoned with of would-be legislation, and the left hand salt, pepper, and real butter, it is really is able to knock holes in the marble in jugal touch. Senator Tillman says Mr. Hobson is a fine dish. But when it falls into the such a natural way that any one who 'lurid," but Mr. Hobson doesn't appear hands of the culinary "nature faker" and watches the performance knows that the to see many more Japanese spooks than comes to us disguised as a pumpkin pie, left hand is the one of instinct with the we rebel. The Washington Herald may Speaker. draw on the Commoner for all the edi-

Choose Well the Vice President.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, makes a strong plea for a well-balanced national A practical joker crawled under his ticket, and it is, indeed, a good suggesing birdshot from out his anatomy ever the second man in the party. It is a Four are from the East, four from the since, and is firmly resolved not to rock wide field, and the party may well hesitate among so many able and worthy "Although the Vice President does not men, but we may reasonably hope to see sympathize with many of the doctrines no petty, insignificant considerations preyear of 1908.

## Tariff Will Not Down.

The tariff may not be the leading issue in the coming campaign, but it is an issue which cannot be neglected indefinitely. notions concerning the fit and proper way The standpatters may refuse to heed legislation for the benefit of the Philip-A Paris judge has decided that there pines, but sooner or later the sword is certain to drop.

From the Boston Herald. "What has impressed you as the most typical of our American institutions?" Duff-Gordon at Senator Depew's dinner party.

"Oh, cocktails," remarked her ladyship, quite innocently.

### Approaching from Wrong End, from the New York Sun.

It has not yet been shown that railway rates are oppressive or that the profits approach the problem of increased facili-

### Joke Not Visible. From the Baltimore American.

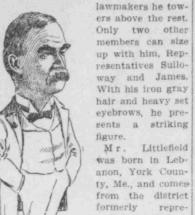
Mark Twain is said to have over fifty housand dollars tied up in a trust com- From the Louisville Courier-Journal. pany as a result of the late stringency, and it is doubtful if even the leading in the situation.

## Solid with the Officeholders.

From the New York World. President Roosevelt says that Secretary Taft will win the Republican nomination brigade?

## CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Representative Charles Edgar Littlefield, of Maine, is one of the tallest mem- The happy New Year comes along,



sented by Nelson Dingley, of Ding-He did not have it is?"

warned. Justice Harlan feels sure that It is doubtful whether any of us quite ture and was chosen speaker in 1887. realize the force and subtlety of the His first Congress was the Fifty-sixth, armed conflict with the Orient that will temptations that come to ourselves—evil and he has been returned regularly ever shake the earth. His prophetic soul de- is so insidious. How then is it possible since, though the last time by a much

An extraordinary combat, surely, but cumbs? Evil is rampant in the world; it anything may occur in the future. Of is all about us, on every hand, and it armor-clads, airships, or tom-toms; or, struggling to keep from being swept into quent visitor to the Senate, and any day when the House is dragging he can be If this is true about ourselves, how found sitting on one of the couches ob

"Who knows? Maybe some day I will

With that he stretched out his "long hauls.'

An inquisitive member of the fair sex ing rightly is easy, or, indeed, natural; was taken down to see how the House for as Amiel says:

does things by one of the Representative now in the Naval Academy and at sea they discover that they are looked on as 1.164 midshipmen, or 200 more than the entire number of line officers in the navy. Now the effect of turning out this swarm.

To do right is in one sense an act of violence; the stability of property, the prospect that the proceeds of years of toil will be snatched from the impoverished investor.

To do right is in one sense an act of violence; the other day, and she was introduced to that the proceeds of years of toil will be snatched from the impoverished investor. does things by one of the Representatives was too busy acquiring knowledge,

behooves us all to be very tender and voiced man presented to her, and she "Oh," she said, "and were you here defiantly,

our trespasses, as we forgive those who with dignity, "you did not catch my

name. "Your name? Why, I don't believe I States and Japan, this fact shaking the entirely stop them if they want to come tiples and others a practical demonstra- did." she replied, with engaging frank- pleasing belief that the use of absinthe

"My name," continued the Congressman, "is De Armond."

we need to learn to be able to pray with for his ambidexterity is so clever that is an accepted fact that the human body night. chance to notice it, unless they watch loss. particularly his use of the gavel. Invariably, the Speaker takes that instruthat sound as though he was turning out exist. That's a scientific fact." watcher to the discovery that Mr. Cannon uses his left hand in every instance ine pumpkin pie the abomination con- comes to chirography the same member apparatus with false pretenses, we de- may be noticed that when there is occaany muscular effort, it is the left

Of the eighty-nine Senators sworn in day, the record might have shown four in its seasonable campaign against the tailors of Tooley street, instead of only squash imitation and imposition. fourth, have officiated as governors of their States. Ten of the twenty-two are Republicans and twelve Democrats. The Senatorial delegations from Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Vermont hav been the chief executives of their respect ive States. Twelve are from the Southern use in rural Pennsylvania and yowled tion. The second name on the ticket States, and comprise nearly one-half o like a wildcat. He has been busy pick- should be, as nearly as possible, that of the South's representation in the Senate. Middle West, and two from the Western

### States. Clean Away the Cobwebs,

From the Chicago Record-Herald. It is of the greatest public importance The best way to establish such responsi- to have the system reformed thoroughbility is through a Federal law, for in this ly, once for all. way alone can the responsibility be made uniform, as it should be. If Congress cannot accomplish all that is necessary by enacting a new law this winter, it is to be hoped that in the course of time a that "there is no room for difference of lakes, in which the frogs live and have public opinion; they may forbid tariff Supreme Court to clean away some of Admiral Brownson's conduct, differences the cobwebs in which the confused argu- of opinion are finding ample room. This only requires a couple of months for ments of the majority members were entangled in the recent decision, and that then a more consistent interpretation of the scope of the interstate commerce clause will be possible.

## Wherein the Panics Differ.

As distinguished, in particular, from the great panic of 1893, there are at least three factors of fundamental importance which distinguish the present situation From the Philadelphia Record. from that of fourteen years ago. The Out in San Francisco it appears to be be the proper direction from which to then, in distress and debt and groaning over the low price of products, is in a state of extraordinary properity, is debt, and has for years been getting splendid returns for its industry.

## Kentucky's Way.

The Druce coffin contained a human ody instead of a lot of lead. Up in orist of the country can see the joke Breathitt County the coffin of any teemed anti-Hargis citizen might contain

Not Cheap in Price, Anyway,

From the Cleveland Leader. The Earl of Yarmouth is the latest a statement of that kind may sneak on the first ballot. Would it not be safer horrible example, but the demand for through unchallenged, under the pressure to say that he is sure of the Federal foreign titles still continues brisk, with

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE YOUNG YEAR. So young and fair; So free from any thought of wrong

Or carking care We sent away its nearest kith In deep disgrac Only two other And now we start the youngster with A murder case.

What they will be, no mortal knows;

What trials in the future lie We cannot tell. sents a striking We only hope that you will try To bear them well.

> In His Temper. "There goes Fluffy Ruffles." 'Her clothes cost something.'

'Yes; I guess Fluffy ruffles her hus oand quite a bit when the bills come in.

Aucient Journalism. "This scroll displays the word 'Cheops' ley tariff fame. in letters six inches long. Wonder what

the advantages of a university edu-cation. After go-caught doing something foolish."

## The Heiress.

took the count." "What of it?" "Before the panic she wouldn't look at

anything less than a duke." Leap Year. The girl proposed, Her luck was bad;

The chap referred her To his dad As to a Politician.

"He says he's wedded to a high tariff." "Well?" 'I take it he didn't marry it to re-

Military Tactics, "Hello, kurnel," said the native. "You have a good many kurnels in this section," sneered the cynical stranger.

"But that feller comes by his title honestly. He drills oil wells. Simple Enough.

### "What must the Democrats do to win?" "Get the most votes." FACTS AND FANCIES.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Needed Polishing Off.

he commented.

The prisoner acknowledged that he had tolen the precious stone. 'What did you do with it?' demanded

the police officer. Swallowed it," returned the accused, The officer did not look surprised. "I've often heard of a diamond in the rough,"

Paris sees war between the United

there was a thing of the past. More Technical Delay, The prisoner was about to face trial for That "Uncle Joe" Cannon is naturally the steenth time.

few who watch him in public have a changes completely in seven years or "I fail to discern the application."

Military Perturbation.

An army officer after long and valiant bureau service was ordered to take a 'What!" he exclaimed. "On a horse?" Even the explanation that it was only

Presidential hobby failed to soothe Little Count Boni has plenty of spunk.

# All he seems to lack is sense and charac-

Financial. "I notice by the paper," he said, "that rates."

"I don't know much about such things. ' she commented, "but won't that "It won't tend to help me make money it is a little better in the lead mir any easier," he replied, suspecting a con-

Mr. Carnegie says that the civil war

# thinks it wasn't is without support.

Reformed, "Do you think horse racing a crime?" "Sure." "But you owned a string of horses last

'That's just it. I was referring to the

way in which my horses raced. Real Currency Reform.

From the New York Times. It is said on every hand that the country is not ready for a wise, sound, sale game and sea food dealer, and frogs and complete measure of currency reform. It is not possibly true that the financiers are misinformed about "the

From the Providence Journa Contrary to the President's assumption more progressive spirit will enable the opinion" as to the "gross impropriety" of their nests. is shown by the well-nigh unanimous ex- them to attain full size it is easy to unpression of public opinion, through the derstand how almost impossible it will be there has been no impropriety so far as around the various lakes and ponds of Brownson is concerned. In a word, on the State, which probably number 100,000 this specific matter the President is in breeding places. Unlike that for oysters

## 'Frisco's Definition of Crime.

with him.

first is that there is absolutely no doubt no crime for a political boss to extort or distrust as to the money standard of money from French restaurant keepers they nest. He waits until the prices are the country; the second that there is a and "divvy up" with the mayor. On the higher in the winter, and cuts the ice great surplus in the Treasury, and the west coast robbing a Frenchman seems to over this nest, scooping out great netsthird that the agricultural population of be regarded as almost as meritorious an ful of frogs. As many as 500 to 1,000 can

The word for me is Joy, just simple Joy!

The joy of life; The joy of children and of wife; The joy of bright blue skies; The joy of rain; the glad surprise The joy of winged things upon their The joy of noon-day, and the tried. True joyousness of eventide; The joy of labor, and of mirth; The joy of air, and sea, and earth-The countless joys that ever flow from Him Whose rast beneficence doth dim And lavish gifts divine upon our way Whate'er there be of Sorrow I'll put off till To-morrow.

day and Joy again!

"There is no nation which can successfully attempt to stop Japanese immigration, provided the Japanese keep on thinking that they want to get into that country," said E. V. Johns, of Winnipeg. at the Raleigh last night.

AT THE HOTELS.

"With the possible exception of the Chinese, there is no race on earth which is smoother than the Japanese race when resentatives Sullo- Oh, New Year, you will have your woes it comes to a question of eluding the vigilance of inspectors and immigration officers. Take the ordinary Chinaman or the ordinary Japanese, you can't tell him from a few million of his brethren, and

he knows that perfectly well. "Australia furnishes a good instance of the way in which the Japanese can elude the immigration laws. Several years ago Australia decided she did not care for any further numbers of Japanese. She passed laws restricting immigration of this race to her shores. All was well and good, apparently, but under the surface

the Japanese still continued to get in. "This is one way through which they worked their game: The pearl fisheries, near certain islands about Australia, which belong to that land, had been exhausted several years before the time of which I am speaking. The pearl fishers had been compelled to go without the three-mile "I tell you she's down and out, She limit-the three-mile limit, by international law everywhere recognized, is the limit beyond which the jurisdiction of the country in question does not extend in

matters of law. "The Japanese used to take steamships from their home towns down to the settlements in the Straits. From the Straits they would ship aboard Dutch luggers which were bound for some Australian port, in reality, but which were, nevertheless, willing to take a few hundred of these Japanese into the prohibited land if the latter wished to go. Down off the pearl fisheries, beyond the three-mile ilmit, the Dutch lugger, under cover of darkness, for the most part, would unload scores of immigrants onto the pearl fish ing boats. Only a few Japanese would be unloaded onto each fishing boat, and, among the crew, at least partly composed of Japanese, the new ones would never be noticed. The skippers of these boats, as an additional precaution, used to take out only a half crew, or, perhaps, threequarters of the full complement of men. 'Well, the Japanese, who are the best divers in the world, especially pearl divers-worked about on the fishing boats

until their skippers were ready to return to Australia. Then the boat got into port, the Japanese, waiting his chance, Then the boat got into and having paid the skipper of his boat something, in addition to the work he had done, would slip ashore and be safe. "This has been done extensively in Australia, and, consequently, there are large numbers of Japanese there who are rapidly assuming good positions and becom-ing influential men in the communities, at least so far as the influence of wealth

"The Japanese are still coming into Canada and into the United States, too,

may go.

"Missouri will go Democratic at the next Presidential election and Bryan will receive the entire Democratic vote," said Representative Thomas Hackney, of "Your Honor," said the attorney, "it Carthage, Mo., at La Normandie last

"It was because of the Democratic stay. at-homes who did not approve of the last "Why, even if an entity resembling my Democratic candidate that the State went client killed anybody at the time of the Republican. That won't occur this time, ment in his left hand and he inflicts alleged murder, the prisoner could not however. The whole Democratic party is blows on an unoffending marble-top table have been present in person. He didn't a unit in their demand for Bryan to head Mr. Bryan's Paper Joins The Wash- carpentry work. Observation leads the The court intimated the necessity for He is known to every month. He is known to every month to be the court intimated the necessity for He is known to every month. the ticket. He is known to everybody. for many years and they are thoroughly familiar with the man, as well as with the principles he stands for. He has traveled all over the world, and is better fitted for the high position of President of the United States than any one that I can think of. His private life is unsullied

and he is an American to the heart. "When I went home in December talked with my Republican friends on conditions in their party with regard to the political situation, and from what I can gather it seems that Taft will receive the vote of the Missouri delegation. At any rate, his chances to-day a ter than those of the other candidates. the Bank of England has cut its interest Hughes has considerable strength, too,

and there are quite a number of Cannon admirers. "Business in the mining districts, particularly in the zinc mines, is very dull: "I believe in giving the people the right to settle their own local affairs. And I believe that the people of Washington are well qualified to settle this question of was justifiable, and now anybody who introducing prohibition in the District. Let them vote on it. Outside of that I am of the opinion that this city is well conducted and that drunkenne

one of the things for which Washington is famous. "St. Paul and Minneapolis are the largest frog markets in the world." This to gourmets and restaurateurs no doubt highly interesting bit of information was given to an expectant world by William I Jamison, of Chicago, at the Metropolitan last night. Mr. Jamison is a whole-

"I believe there were about five million South the supply will probably never become exhausted, but there are no frogs like the Minnesota product for the epicure. This is attributed to the clear, cool water which is found in Minnesota's 10,000

"The frogs breed very fast, and as it

press of the country, to the effect that to exhaust the supply to be found in and the position of the twelfth juror who was there is a good demand for frogs' legs unable to get the other eleven to agree all year round, and it is necessary hunt them in the winter time, when the ground is frozen to the depth of two or three feet and the ice covers the ponds to the thickness of from twenty-four to thirty-six inches. When they take to the water in the fall the professional frogcatcher watches them and learns where be secured in one of these nests in good season. This keeps up the supply the year around and makes the market a

a stick, and gathers them up in his bag as he walks around the various lakes and He has no capital invested and realizes from \$3 to \$10 a day for the time he is employed in the occupation. One of the leading New York hotels has a standing order for sixty dozen a day. Cincinnati and Chicago also have a number of houses that have standing orders from forty to fifty dozen daily. They are all shipped by express, packed in ice. The large Southern bullfrog comes in competition with the Minnesota frog in the Southern States, but the Southern product is not regarded as highly by connoisseurs as the Northern product, the meat being

steady one, comparatively.
"The frog catcher kills the frogs with

-John Kendrick Bangs, in the Atlantic.

seemed to be on his mind last night. statesmen, the politicians, and the frogs slaughtered the past year. About A good deal of progress has seven or eight years ago no frogs were been made of late in right thinking on shipped out of Minnesota. Now the busi-The people have ness amounts to more than \$100,000 a year, Brooklyn Eagle, speaking through the graphical nonentities, no last-call make mouth of its Washington correspondent. We have long suspected that some of our the licket to make the race against the licket to make the race against the correspondent of the licket to make the race against the licket to make the licket to or agents, or due to defects of equipment. of their willingness and their readiness found in other States, of course. In the